



Health Assn. Seeks 150 New Members In Drive to Expand Present Set-up

Prospects look bright for obtaining the full time services of at least one more physician for the Greenbelt Health Association, according to the manual just issued to workers engaged in the current drive for new members.

Henry Walter, chairman of the drive, stressed that this is a logical time for enrolling new members. "GHA," he said, "is now a smooth running organization. The doctor, nurses, business manager and board of directors constitute a cooperative, effective team. This teamwork should now be extended to the membership, which should be expanded sufficiently to permit us to operate with an enlarged staff including specialists in all necessary fields."

The present drive aims at enrolling 150 new families. Active members of the Association have volunteered for the work and have begun their tours equipped with a manual which sets forth the advantages of joining the pre-paid medical plan of the Greenbelt Health Association. According to the manual, membership in the Health Association makes it possible to cut in two the sum of \$108 per year which the Farm Security Administration estimates as the amount spent for medical care not including hospitalization by the average American family.

The manual lists the facilities for specialized treatment such as X-ray and sinus suction equipment, diathermy machine, etc., points to the fee of \$45 for complete obstetrical care including chest X-ray, prenatal and post-natal care, and gives the following schedule of fees:

Office calls to GHA members are free without limit, and so are home calls, except for the first one in any week for any patient which costs only 50 cents.

The monthly charges to GHA members are nominal: \$1.25 for a single person; \$2.25 for a couple; \$2.75 for a couple with 1 child; \$3.00 for a couple with 2 children; \$3.25 for a couple with 3 or more children.

For service families, the following rates prevail: \$2.00 for wife and 1 child; \$2.25 for wife and 2 children; \$2.50 for wife and 3 or more children.

Hostesses Needed To Keep Inn Open

The Drop-Inn Canteen is without a regular senior hostess for Tuesday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights. In the absence of a hostess the kids are not allowed to use the Center, and the canteen has been dark for many evenings lately. Hours are 7:30 to 10:30, except on Friday and Saturday nights when the doors stay open till 11:30.

Anyone interested in supervising recreation at the Drop-Inn on any night indicated is asked to contact Eileen Mudd of the Recreation Department at the Elementary School, Gr. 6966.

Southern States Send GCS 50 Bbl. Load of Chickens

The prevailing meat shortage was dramatically eased Wednesday when fifty barrels of chicken from the Southern States Cooperative arrived at the foodstore.

Co-op manager Sam Ashelman acquired the windfall through following up an item in the trade journal of the Southern States Co-op which stated that chickens would be sold from a new plant at Salisbury, Maryland. A talk with the SSC representative through whom GCS buys gas and oil, followed up by letters and phone calls, fixed up a deal whereby the chickens were dropped here by truck on their way to Washington. This meant securing twice the amount originally ordered, since SSC originally planned to sell the chickens to its wholesale egg buyers in Washington. GCS and Rochdale in Washington are SSC's largest egg customers in this area.

Legion Installs Officers July 19

Invitations have been extended to all American Legion posts and auxiliaries in southern Maryland and to all local civic organizations to attend the installation of the newly-elected officers of Greenbelt Post No. 136, which will be held July 19 at 8:15 in the Elementary School auditorium. The Hon. John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, has been invited to deliver the main address. Secretary Sullivan was sworn in last week aboard Admiral McCain's flagship in the Western Pacific.

The new post officers to be installed are Frank H. Riley, commander; Charles H. Wainwright, 1st vice-commander; Herman J. Schwan 2nd vice-commander; David Steinle (re-elected), finance officer; Edward Kaighn, chaplain; Wayne Roberts, historian; Alpheus Tavenner, sergeant-at-arms (re-elected); and Thomas R. Freeman, service officer (re-elected). Bart Finn, Robert Gray and Charles Friedman make up the executive committee. Delegates to the state convention and southern Maryland district are Leon G. Benefiel, Mr. Riley, Mr. Freeman, and Steve O'Rourke. Arthur N. Gawthrop was reappointed adjutant by the new commander.

The installation program will open with a 30 minute concert by the Greenbelt Band, which will also take part in the advancement and retiring of the colors, to be carried by the District of Columbia Legion National Guard of Honor.

Volunteers Wanted In Price Checking

Price checking of the two Greenbelt food stores with four competitors is in its fourth week now. A committee under the direction of Major Sam Roach was formed by the Education Committee of GCS to see if Greenbelt prices are in line with competition and, where they are not, to bring them to the attention of the Board of Directors.

Volunteers are needed, Major Roach reports, particularly for checking in store outside of Greenbelt. A half hour a week on this work, he said, will be a real contribution to the community.

Local ODT Approves GCS Bus Service; Decision Now Left to National Office

GCS Sales Break Record In Last Week of June

Record sales for the last week in June of \$22,960 for all the co-op stores set a high for 1945. A good supply of meat in the food store played a part in reaching this level, but meat sales even in that week are not up to last year's average. Inventory was taken on July 1 and work is now being done on the audit for the second quarter.

Town Employees Like 44-Hour Week

Town administration offices are closing at noon on Saturdays, following President Truman's order regarding the 44-hour work week for the Federal Public Tousing Authority. Both the rental office and the administration office are open from 8 to 4:30 on weekdays, and from 8 to 12 on Saturdays.

The hours of the maintenance staff will be arranged so that hot water will be supplied Saturday afternoon and Sunday. At present the town maintenance men have fitted a 6-day work week to a 7-day schedule, and the problem will be to arrange a 7-day service with the men working only 5½ days. The fact that Saturday is the overtime day further complicates their working schedule.

Most of the town employees seem pleased with the Saturday half-holiday. Mrs. Bessie M. Dickson, secretary to the community manager, reports, "I got all my Sunday housework done last Saturday afternoon." Dorothy Black, social service worker, spent her first holiday cleaning out her grocery closets, and expects to go swimming or entertain guests on subsequent Saturday pm's. Town Manager James T. Gobel and Tenant Selection Head Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer worked as usual last Saturday afternoon but Mrs. Kinzer hopes "to get my hair done and nails manicured this week."

One objection to the 44-hour law stems from the fact that if Saturday morning is taken off, the employee loses his overtime pay, although no leave is charged for the time. Some Federal workers are planning vacations in 5-day units, returning to work on Saturday, and then back to vacationing again.

Town Fair Planners Begin Actual Work on Program

With the entertainment, exhibits and contests for the Town Fair all tentatively listed, the Planning Committee this week swings into what it terms "the work period". At a meeting Sunday night at the home of C. J. VanCamp, the Planning Committee gave its approval to the work of Frank Watson who is in charge of space allotment, and to the report of Mrs. D. J. Neff on awards for the exhibits and contests.

On Sunday night, July 22, the Planning Committee will meet with the chairmen of finance, program, and decoration committees, then turn full attention to the physical work entailed.

A second public meeting will probably take place about the first week of August to pick up last-minute suggestions and to get a critical review of the work accomplished up to that time.

Friends Asked to Attend Armcast-Meier Wedding

To be sure that they do not overlook any of their friends when sending out wedding invitations, Dorothy Armcast and Andrew Meier wish to say that all of their friends who can take time off are welcome to attend. The wedding will be held on the lawn of Miss Armcast's home, Finksburg, Md., at 4 p. m. on July 21.

Intra-Greenbelt bus service is one step nearer realization.

A favorable recommendation on the GCS proposal was passed on to the national headquarters of the Office of Defense Transportation this week by the area office, Sam Ashelman told the Cooperator. The general manager was host to an ODT representative on Monday. After showing him the need here for loop bus service, he was informed that the Baltimore office would approve the issuance of a certificate of war necessity which is required for any new bus service in the country, but that final decision results in the Philadelphia office.

Whether officials there would act favorably, Mr. Ashelman could not say. He is hopeful, however, that the certificate will be granted so that Greenbelt residents, particularly those living in the north end of town, may soon have adequate transportation facilities.

Drop Inn Honors New Club Staff

A reception honoring the newly elected officers of the Drop Inn was held at the canteen on July 11 at 8 p. m. The advisory board welcomed the new group now consisting of Joan O'Neil, Dolores Wolfe, Rene Ward, Robert Link and Jack Gale, and Mrs. Leon Benefiel, chairman of the adult group, gave a short talk on the responsibilities of the respective offices. The rest of the meeting was given over to discussion of immediate projects for the new group and the appointment of committee heads. Refreshments and a short program of entertainment closed the evening.

After taking a poll at the canteen, discussing the subject at planning committee meeting and asking the advice of the advisory board, the former planning committee set the hours for the summer months as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday nights from 7:30 to 10:30; Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Since the change in school system, the by-laws of the canteen have been amended to include for membership any resident of Greenbelt between the ages of 14 and 18 inclusive or any student in the 8th grade or above. Any teen-ager in Greenbelt interested in joining the club is invited to come to the canteen and fill out an application card.

GCS Needs Help To Sell Its Meat

Waiting at the meat counter continues to be a complaint of food store patrons, and the Cooperator decided this week to get to the root of the matter. "The answer," General Manager Ashelman said, "is lack of manpower, and womanpower too."

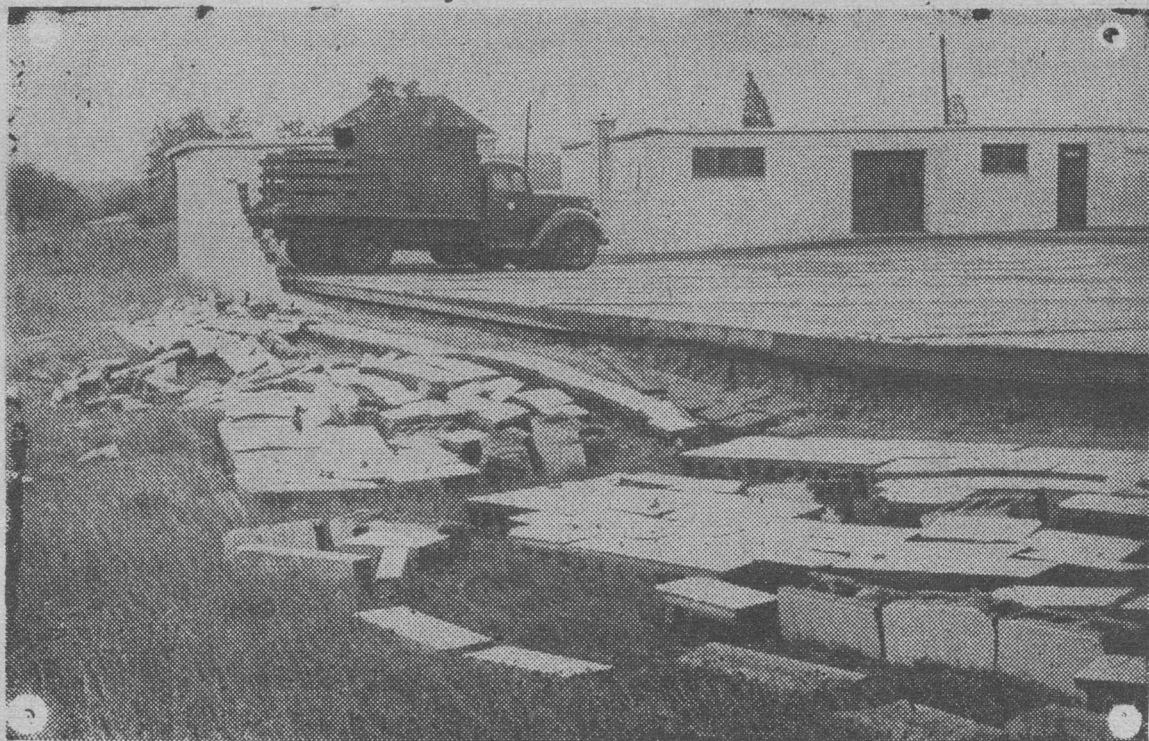
The Cooperator learned that the first of the month all GCS employees except managers went on a 48 hour week. At the same time the food store began keeping open on Wednesday afternoons, so the store had fewer employees per business hour.

This week GCS is sending out a call for men and women, not necessarily experienced, to take the meat from the trays, weigh it up and sell it.

There are four full-time butchers. Dan Livingston is one and his time is devoted to buying the meat, cutting it when there is a big load, and taking care of his responsibility as acting manager of the food store. "Pop" Domchick works in the meat box all the time, leaving just two men, Howard Curtis and Sam Rolfe, for behind-the-counter work. To make the situation worse, Mr. Curtis is resigning on the 21st.

Several part-time men are employed but their regular jobs have first call.

In the Wake of Tuesday Afternoon's Storm



Tuesday afternoon's storm took the roof off one of the hangars at the Schrom airport, ripped a hundred feet of brick out of the back wall of the Maintenance Building, hit a boiler room and a house at 44 Ridge Road, twisted awry a line of trees between 21 Parkway and

the Athletic Clubhouse, and raised hob with the electrical systems of many householders.

Bricks were hurled as far as 150 feet when lightning hit the boiler room chimney at 44 Ridge; the bolt then entered the attic roof at 44-E, home of Mr. and Mrs.

Photo by William A. Moore
Thomas Canning, passing out through a bedroom wall and leaving plaster and pieces of moulding in its wake. Mrs. Canning's youngest child had been roused by the storm only a few minutes previous to the flash, and had come downstairs from the bedroom where the damage occurred.

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Friday, July 13, 1945

Toast in Printer's Ink

Here's to the "Greenbelter," teen-age publication which is at present sharing our roof tree. We're looking forward to seeing our town from the point of view of the young fry, and we do hope they put it on the griddle occasionally. May the Greenbelter sometimes scoop us, and may its reporters think up new angles to old stories. We could do with some stimulation.

We hope Greenbelter staff members steer away from tittering gossip and stress straight from the shoulder, unselfconscious news reporting.

Best of luck to you kids.

Give Them a Break

We wish to express our general satisfaction with the "baby playground" program now going into its third season. No other service rendered by the Recreation Department reaches out so effectively into our community life. That high school kid at your neighborhood playground isn't making much but is giving every ounce to help keep your 4 to 7 year-old children happy and occupied, as well as teaching them correct use of the playground equipment.

Perhaps the biggest nuisance faced by the young supervisors are the over-age boys who gather around to make derisive comments and to sabotage the group's endeavors in less subtle ways. How about it, parents? Let's help see to it that the rascals are kept interested and occupied in pursuits more gratifying to the community.

Community Church

At the Community Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the guest preacher will be Patrick Williams, who has preached for the church several times before. The music will be in charge of Arleigh Westerbeck, with Mrs. Hester Neff at the organ. The choir is continuing through the summer and all those who are willing to join are cordially invited to be present at the choir rehearsal Friday evening at eight o'clock in the community building.

A nursery is maintained for the convenience of those who wish to attend the morning service. Mrs. Katie Barili will be in the vestibule from 10:50 to receive those children whose parents wish to worship in the main auditorium.

On Wednesday, July 18 at eight o'clock in the Pastor's study at 8-B Parkway a very important meeting of the Officers and Teachers of the Church School will be held. Every officer and teacher is asked to be present.

On Thursday, July 19 at eight o'clock the quarterly meeting of the Missionary Society of the church is to be held at the Pastor's study.

The Deacons and Deaconesses held a picnic meeting at Indian Springs Sunday evening. Another outing is planned for the second Sunday in August.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt Theatre; 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. at Berwyn.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p. m. on at 10-B Parkway in Greenbelt; Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. on.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

The mining industry is turning to airplanes and color films as an aid in discovering new mineral sites. Known as the science of aerology, this is not a new method of locating new ore deposits, but the development of color films with speeds unthought of before the war has jumped this science forward so that in the postwar era it may become the ideal method of prospecting.

Legislative Line - Up

By SOLET and ROTHCHILD

HITLER'S HELPERS AND THE FEPC

The Congressional stalemate over FEPC continues pretty much the way it was last week. Southern Democrats, spearheaded by Bilbo and Eastland have been primarily responsible. To help unsnarl the existing appropriations tangle which has resulted from their efforts the least that we citizens can do to justify our faith in the purposes of this war is to ask our Congressmen to pass appropriate FEPC legislation.

THE CIO AND RECONVERSION

CIO's Philip Murray in a radio address last Sunday appealed to the people of America to support a five-point program for full employment during the reconversion period: (1) grant necessary wage increases which will not be negated by rises in prices; (2) eliminate all substandard wage rates; (3) increase unemployment compensation to the extent asked for by President Truman, that is, to \$25 per week for 26 weeks; (4) insure security of employment by means of a guaranteed annual wage; and (5) take steps now to plan our reconversion program to peacetime production, with the emphasis on the maintenance of a high purchasing power for the country as a whole.

This is certainly a minimum program for the immediate future to which all citizens of America will subscribe. It could eliminate, or at least minimize, the dangers of a postwar depression.

RANKIN, VETERANS, AND THE CLOSED SHOP

As an example of how not to plan for the return of the veteran to a civilian life, the bill introduced into the House by Rankin this week (to exempt ex-servicemen from the requirement of joining the union in places which have a closed shop agreement) is an outstanding example. An increasingly large and angry minority of the Veterans Committee, of which Rankin is chairman, have protested that they had no chance to even consider the bill, and that no hearings on it were held. This bill will make the serviceman hate the union, and vice versa, as it attempts to differentiate between civilian war workers and ex-servicemen seeking re-employment. The unions have fought for the serviceman's rights in the employment field while he has been away, and Mr. Rankin's purpose in proposing such legislation is simply, in our opinion, to divide labor's ranks.

THE CHARTER AND BRETTON WOODS

There seems no reason to doubt the adoption of the United Nations Charter by the U. S. Senate. A complacent relaxation on our part, however, might have dangerous consequences. Let's watch the proceedings in regard to the Charter, and be ready to out-write and out-lobby any unexpected opposition which may develop. The Bretton Woods Monetary agreement will also bear close watching. Its supporters in the Senate fear that the decision to table discussion on Bretton Woods until after hearings on the Charter are completed may lead to a harmful postponement of consideration of this most vital international economic agreement.

Greendale Pleases Traveling Trast

A visit to our sister community, Greendale, Wisconsin, was part of Merton Trast's vacation this year. The GCS personnel director spent part of his time with his family in Kansas, but managed to take in two co-op conferences as well as a little side trip to Greendale, which is near Milwaukee.

He came back with the report that it is not nearly as pretty as our town but a nice place all the same. It is smaller, and the homes are of more conventional design. The local co-op runs the foodstore and a tavern, but the drugstore and movie theatre are leased out. He reported that the foodstore looked fine and that the tavern, while small, make a good place for getting together.

How about a tavern complete with beer and juke box for Greenbelt, Mr. Trast? He's all for it.

The authorization of 1,244 miles of new routes to the airline networks during the first five months of this year brings the total number of miles of routes over which the domestic airlines are scheduling planes to 64,181, an all-time high.

Local Anthropologist Measures Feet In Order to Develop New-Type Last

Gordon and Bethune Gibson of 22-E Hillside Road have had varied careers as anthropologists. Their profession has led them at different times to measure hundreds of human feet, to excavate Indian mounds and to measure and weigh hundreds of Peruvian Indian skulls. Graduates of the University of Chicago, the Gibsons have been on expeditions in Mexico, Death Valley, and southern Illinois.

Anthropologists use measurement to define and clarify the picture of modern man as well as our prehistoric ancestors. In Mr. Gibson's present study at Beltsville, 16 direct measurements have been taken of about 500 feet to determine a cross-sectional contour so that shoes can be built to fit all types of feet. This is the first time the problem has been approached by this inductive method of physical measurement. An educational program will have to follow, according to Mr. Gibson, to persuade people to buy shoes for fit rather than style.

Mrs. Gibson has measured sev-

Church Plans Cruise

The Greenbelt Community Church is sponsoring an evening cruise for the benefit of the building fund of the church, to be held on Monday, July 23. The new Wilson Line streamliner, S. S. Mount Vernon, sails from the 7th Street wharf, Maine Avenue between M and N Streets, S. W., at 8:30 p. m. and returns in time for Greenbelters to catch the last bus home. Tickets are \$.90, including tax. Everyone is cordially invited and is assured of a good time.

Nursing Classes Continue

Public Health Nurse Frances Stouffer plans in the near future to give her Red Cross home nursing class in a series of evening sessions, exact dates to be announced later. Mrs. Frank McConnell will take the names of interested persons, telephone 6591.

The second group of 10 women began the 12-hour course last Wednesday, and this class will continue through July 19. The course aims to prepare the housewife to give simple sickroom care, thus relieving the shortage of nurses and doctors.

Hard-Pressed Painters Get Addition to Crew

Gerald Morris, who was recently given a medical discharge from the Army, started to work as a member of the painting crew this week. This brings the number of painters to 5, while formerly there were 13 brushwielders on the staff. The large number of vacancies in the defense homes in the past few weeks has swamped them with work, and they have been forced to give up trying to maintain a regular redecorating schedule.

Sales of surplus training planes have totaled more than \$14,000,000 since the beginning of the surplus disposal program last year.


eral hundred Peruvian Indian skulls at the University of California Museum, establishing a correlation between the exterior measurements of the skulls and their capacities. She has also worked with a long-term study of the physical growth of Chicago school children from the ages of 5 to 13.

Mr. Gibson's hobby of photography has provided many interesting snapshots of work done on their field trips. Two summers were spent digging for Indian relics of the Mississippi valley region in southern Illinois. Mrs. Gibson had charge of the commissary on these expeditions.

Lepidoptera, and some of her specimens were caught and mounted here in Greenbelt. A large brown moth caught recently laid its eggs while succumbing to a lethal dose of carbon tetrachloride and moth flakes. One caterpillar has survived from this posthumous family, and has spun its cocoon in a goldfish bowl. Like "Mike", the dancing caterpillar of the movies, he'll be a butterfly any day now. In the same bowl is also incarcerated a green tomato worm, fed grudgingly with tomato leaves, which is expected to hatch into a moth for the collection. This particular variety is hard to catch because it flies so fast, often being mistaken for a hummingbird in flight, according to Mrs. Gibson.

A future of field trips to Central and South America spaced with intervals of teaching is the hope of this pair of anthropologists. Their daughter Linda, 2½, hasn't been on an expedition yet, but she'll go along next time.

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P. T. A. Representatives Attend State Conference

Several teachers and mothers attended the State Parent-Teacher Conference at the University of Maryland July 10 and 11.

Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, Acting Dean of the College of Education at the University of Maryland, presented his address on the theme that "Education is an investment in economic and social well-being, not an expenditure". Judge Charles E. Moyland, chairman of the Juvenile Commission of Baltimore, felt the need of more people willing to work actively in combatting juvenile delinquency rather than curfews and investigating committees.

Attending the sessions from the Greenbelt P.T.A. were Mrs. Wells Harrington, president; Mrs. Sherrod East, program chairman; Mrs. L. P. Ditman, general committee chairman of the conference and member of the State P.T.A.'s Board of Managers; Sally Young; Mrs. Arthur Wetter, publications chairman, and Mrs. William Harmelin, publicity chairman.

Paper Pickup Saturday

The orange Holy Redeemer school bus will make its rounds this Saturday to collect newspapers, magazines, and cardboard, following the bi-weekly summer collection schedule. Posters giving the deposit stations have been placed in the Tobacco Store and the Laurel Hill food store.

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20-F PARKWAY ROAD

OUR NEIGHBORS

Hi friends, has that first sun-tan peeled off yet?

Former Greenbelters Mr. and Mrs. George Warner were in town over the weekend. They visited all their old friends they could. Mr. Warner was mayor of this community when we first moved to town.

Charlotte Bryan has had her first claim to fame. She was invited to read her "Pet Peeve" over WWDC on the Captain Cash program last week. Did any of you hear her?

Local artist Ben Abramowitz is in the hospital. We hope he's up and around again soon.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Sidney Kletzk, of 6-F Plateau Place were joined in their family group by a daughter on the fourth of July.

Pharmacist's Mate and Mrs. R. W. Bassler of 6-H Plateau Place also had a daughter. Young Miss Bassler arrived on June 28. Mr. Bassler's parents are here on a visit from Los Angeles.

The W. F. Joyce family have moved to Beltsville where they report they have fruit trees and chickens.

Misses Betty Chappell and Ann Rudisill have been visiting with the Eugene Sickles this last week.

Bobby Wetter cut his foot rather seriously. We were sorry to learn this and hope Bobby is better soon.

Mrs. James Ambrose and daughter Carol of 6-V Plateau Place are in Rochester, New York for a visit.

Another Greenbelter who is visiting in Rochester is Mrs. Winegarden who, with young Kathie, is visiting her parents.

Mr. H. C. Decker has returned to Toledo, Ohio after spending a few days with Francis W. Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and their daughters have returned from a pleasant vacation visiting relatives in Connecticut.

We've learned that Capt. George F. Salle has been transferred to Camp Adair, Oregon.

Captain E. J. Schulte left for Fort Bragg, N. C. last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Domchick, 60-H Crescent Road had as guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. John Amend of Hazelton, Pa. Mrs. Amend is Mrs. Domchick's sister.

Phillip Morrell, 9-E Southway, is recuperating at Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale from the effects of an appendectomy performed following a ruptured appendix.

Eloise Miller of 6-F Crescent Road was surprised on Wednesday night at a baby shower given in her honor by June Blatter of the same block. Twelve friends came with gifts and enjoyed an evening of games and refreshments.

That's thirty for tonight, folks.

Hebrew Sisterhood Meets

The Sisterhood of the Hebrew Congregation will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Rosenzweig, 4-E Crescent Road, on Wednesday, July 18, at 8:30 p. m.

Shamrocks Blast Bamby Bakers by 11-3 For Tenth Straight; Glasgow's Pitching Wins Cheverly Tilt Nod to End Half

Ray "Razor" Glasgow turned back the Bamby Baker nine for manager Vince Holochwest's Shamrocks at Snug Harbor last Sunday in the first game of a double-header for the Breadmen. The 11-3 success, Glasgow's second win of the season, enabled the Greenbelt nine to retain its perfect record, now at 10 straight games, and keep a full game margin over the second-place Snug Harbor team, which nipped the Bakers, 6 to 5, in the nightcap tilt on the Defense Highway diamond.

Big Ray Glasgow was pretty much of a guy in the seventh innings-by-agreement-contest. The bespectacled hurler struck out 3 men and walked but one. Ray was very helpful with a bat in his hands, sacrificing in the second and fifth innings and scoring Joe Todd from first base with a gosh-awful clout over the



house in right field in the seventh. Glasgow was thrown out at the plate on self-imposed slow leg work. Ray was hit by a pitched ball in the third inning. Holochwest has indicated that he

GLASGOW will pitch Glasgow against Cheverly at Mt. Rainier High's field this Sunday in the last game of the first half.

Elmer Raba, burly graduate of Gonzaga High School, made his Shamrock debut in fine style. Bill Zerwick missed his first game and

Summer Concerts Feature Soloists

The fourth program in its summer concert series last Sunday spotlighted two soloists, Billy Baxter and Mary Ann Kramer. Billy, who has also played with the St. John's Band, ably demonstrated his proficiency on the cornet in the "Honeysuckle Polka" by J. O. Casey. Nine-year-old Mary Ann showed her skill on the E-flat soprano saxophone in that old favorite, "The Band Played On." "William Tell Overture," by Rossini, held the feature place of the evening, with the famous English horn and flute solos played by Kathleen Scott and Pat Brown, clarinetist and flutist, respectively. Also on the program were Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods"; "Invercargill," by the Australian Alexander Lithgow; and the spirited "National Emblem," by Bagley. "Muncie March," written by E. W. Garrett, father of Bandmaster Dana Garrett, opened the program. Lt. (j. g.) John Freeman, former assistant leader of the band home from the Pacific, was present at the concert with his mother, Mrs. Alice Freeman.

At intermission the band was treated to ice cream by the Parents Board.

Next Sunday will feature, among other selections, an E-flat clarinet solo, "Daisy Bell." The time is 6:30 p. m. and the place is the front of the elementary school.

Last Friday night at the quarterly meeting of the Parents Board the office of band manager was created. S. Hartford Downs was elected to the new office, the other officers remaining the same.

The organization of a symphony orchestra has been postponed until fall, when the community building will again be available for practices.

Yields 300-Year-Old Crop

Gordon Gibson, local anthropologist, recently unearthed Indian arrowheads and pottery from a Beltsville garden. Their estimated age is 300 years.

Prince Georges Baseball Loop Results

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS							
Teams	W	L	Pct.	Teams	W	L	Pct.
GREENBELT	10	0	1.000	Shady Oak	4	5	.444
Snug Harbor	9	1	.900	Mt. Rainier Recs	4	6	.400
Hyattsville	7	3	.700	Prince Geo. A. C.	3	7	.300
Mt. Rainier	7	3	.700	Riverdale	2	8	.200
Cheverly	5	4	.556	Maryland Park	2	8	.200
Bamby Bakers	5	5	.500	Scaggsville	1	9	.100

Scores of last Sunday's games:
GREENBELT SHAMROCKS 11, Bamby Bakers 3; Snug Harbor 6, Bamby Bakers 5; Hyattsville 7, Cheverly 1; Riverdale 4, Scaggsville 3; Mt. Rainier 6, Scaggsville 1; Prince Georges A. C. 13, Shady Oak (Prince Georges County Policemen) 3; Mt. Rainier Recs 13, Maryland Park 12.
GREENBELT SHAMROCKS vs Cheverly at Mt. Rainier High School diamond, 2:45, this Sunday afternoon.

Raba took over centerfield in such a manner that Zerwick was scarcely missed. Raba, who has played baseball against Greenbelt High 8 times in the last 4 court seasons, made a long running catc off big Dave Leonarduzzi in the sixth inning with the bases loaded. The force of the drive, plus being off balance by reason of his long run and reach, turned Raba into a complete sommersalt, from which he recovered in time to chase Baker-boy Poland back to third with a great throw to Todd. Raba made three other catches bordering on greatness. Holly batted Elmer in the clean-up slot and "Rabe" got 1 for 2 and a pair of walks.

Jack Burt drove a couple of Lefty Harpster's pitches into the woods in left field. One was a dauble and the other would have been a triple—only "Jaxon" failed to touch second base on his jaunt. Burt did well enough in Pete Scalise's old spot at third base, accepting all but one of 6 chances.

Joe Shahady continues to get on the bases as he collected two singles and a walk. Bill Eick hit a double and drew 3 freebies to tally 3 runs for the winning cause; and firstsacker Johnny Newman stung the ball hard despite being held to but one hit. Todd got his second hit of the season in the fifth.

Manager Holochwest wants his players to meet at the elementary school at 1:45 this Sunday before journeying over to Mt. Rainier High for the Cheverly game.

GREENBELT	AB	R	H	PO	A
Eick, ss	2	3	1	4	0
Shahady, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Boggs, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Raba, cf	2	2	1	4	0
Newman, lb	4	1	1	9	0
Burt, 3b	4	0	2	0	5
Wolfe, 2b	2	1	0	1	5
Todd, c	2	2	1	3	0
Glasgow, p	1	0	1	0	1

Totals:	24	11	10	21	11
Bamby Bread	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gill, cf	4	0	1	4	2
Davis, 3b	4	1	1	3	1
Redden, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Poland, lb	3	1	1	3	0
Bussink, 2b	3	0	1	5	3
Osborne, c	3	0	1	4	3
Leonarduzzi, rf p	3	0	0	0	3
Eckhard, lf	3	1	2	0	1
Harpster, p	1	0	0	0	0
Marathon, rf	2	0	1	1	0

Totals:	30	3	8	21	14
Score by innings:	222	101	2	—11	
SHAMROCKS	000	111	0	—3	
BAKERS					

*7 innings by agreement
Summary: Errors—Burt, Davis, Redden. Runs batted in—Eick, Shahady, Boggs 2, Raba, Newman, Burt 2, Glasgow, Poland, Marathon. Two base hits—Eick, Burt, Eckhardt. Three base hit—Glasgow. Stolen bases—Eick, Raba, Wolfe, Davis. Double play—Redden to Bussink to Poland. Left on bases—Greenbelt Shamrocks 7, Bamby Bakers 5. Sacrifice hits—Glasgow 2. First base on balls—Glasgow 1, Harpster 8, Leonarduzzi 2. Struck out—by Glasgow 3, by Harpster 1, by Leonarduzzi 1. Hits—off Harpster 5 in 4 innings (6 earned runs, 1 unearned); off Leonarduzzi, 5 in 3 innings (3 earner runs, 1 unearned). Wild pitch—Glasgow. Hit by pitched ball—by Harpster (Glasgow). Losing pitcher—Harpster. Umpire—Fowler (D. C. Umpires' Assn.) Time of game—2:00.

High School Rec. Trainees Direct Play Areas for 4- to 7-Year-Olds

The ten "baby playgrounds" scattered throughout the town opened for the summer on June 25, and have been operating for the past three weeks under the supervision of high school youngsters who took a week's training under the direction of the Town Recreation Department to fit them for their assignment. Daily programs of active and quiet games, story telling, arts and crafts and dramatics are offered. The playgrounds are open on weekdays from 9 to 12 in the morning and again from 2 to 5 in the afternoon with a half day on Saturday, and are provided "for the wholesome recreation of the boys and girls in the town within the ages of 4 to 7 inclusive."

Special events have already been scheduled at the various playgrounds and more are being planned for the future. A Newspaper Fashion Show was held at the Research Road playground under the direction of Rosemary Dunn. Twenty-five boys and girls participated while over sixty parents and children watched the parade. Jean McCracken was awarded first place for the prettiest costume, a ruffled party dress with frilly umbrella and hat to match, all made of paper. First for the most original went to Richard McKebe dressed as a sailor boy, and first for funniest was given Billy Kirkpatrick for his Uncle Sam outfit made of funny papers, complete with beard. Margaret Brown opened her playground on Northway and Ridge with another costume parade. Those winning were Leonard Sayer, Roger Brown, Naomi Williams, Richard Hoffstetter and Carol Ann Beebe.

A bicycle and buggy parade was held at Nancy Long's play spot on best decorated vehicles going to Ridge Road, with prizes for the Virginia Parsons, Dale Fleharty and Sandra Dilno. Approximately 20 boys and girls took part. Supervisor Dorothy Kaighn tried her hand at a doll contest. Ruth Carver took first for prettiest doll and Mike Brickman won first for funniest for his soldier panda, while Rhona Trattler captured the honor of owning the "strangest" doll. Miniature glee clubs and rhythm bands are being worked up on other playgrounds.

The locations of the various playgrounds and their corresponding supervisors are as follows:

Crescent and Ridge, Nelda Gold-

stein; Crescent and Westway, Charles Powell; Crescent and Southway, Dorothy Kaighn; Gardenway and Ridge, Joan Schoeb; Northway and Ridge behind 31 block, Margaret Brown; Plateau and Ridge, Carol Holien; Behind 57 block of Ridge, Nancy Long; End of Laurel Hill Road, Mary Burns; End of Research Road, Rosemary Dunn; Between 9-11 block Hillside Road, Margaret Carmody.

Town Group Fills Own Banking Need

(This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with local organizations.)

Organized in 1938, the Greenbelt Credit Union has been successfully investing money and making loans to its members ever since. Its assets now amount to \$41,000, most of which is invested in War Bonds and Federal Savings and Loan shares. Total membership is about 700.

When in need of a loan Greenbelters do well to consider the Credit Union first, as interest on loans is set at only 1% a month as compared to the rates charged by



F. H. MERIAM

loan sharks, some of which are as high as 11% a month. A member may borrow \$100 on his signature, and up to \$4,000, provided adequate security is supplied. Of the \$195,000 loaned to members, less than 1% has been lost. Savings accounts are provided at rates varying from 1 1/4% to 6% per annum.

Although chartered by the Federal Government, the Credit Union is an independent organization. Members are protected by a Supervisory Committee which they elect. A Credit Committee passes on loans. Present officers, elected in January, are Waldo Mott, president; Jack Fruchtman, vice president; F. H. Meriam, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors, meeting monthly, includes at present Bennett Beale, Fred McCarthy, Carl Oliver, and Joe Rodgers. All membership applications are okayed by them. Supervisory Committee members are Frank Geiermann, Steve Comings, and William Stewart. On the Credit Committee are David Steinkle, George Eshbaugh, and Charles Drass. Past presidents of the organization include Fred Wilde, George Hodsdon, F. H. Meriam, Bennett Beale and Martin Miller.

As most Greenbelters know, the Credit Union office over the drug-store is open from 7:30 to 9:30 every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Summer Schedule of Meetings

Sunday

Social Room—Elementary School

Sunday School—10:30 to 11:40

a. m.

Sacrament Services—11:45 a. m.

to 12:30 p. m.

Week-day meetings

*Priesthood meeting—Wednesday

at 8:30 p. m.

*Relief Society—2nd Tuesday of

each month, 8:15 p. m.

*Primary—2nd and 4th Thursday

of each month, 4:30 p. m.

*For information regarding place

of meetings call Greenbelt 5338 or

3612.

Four times around the world in 60 minutes is the potential speed of rocket-driven planes, flying above the earth's atmosphere.

New Weekly Here Tomorrow

Sixteen youngsters under the leadership of Donn O'Neill have gotten together to put out a teenage weekly to be published every Saturday, beginning July 14 and extending through September 1. Features of the 4-page tabloid include sports, book reviews, fashions, cartoons, service news, latest swing records, movie schedules and items of local interest. A lead type handset printing press donated by Frank Harper has been set up in the basement at 8 Parkway, which "The Greenbelter" will share with "The Greenbelt Cooperator".

The staff of the new weekly includes Donn O'Neill, editor, Ray Bochart, Lois DeJaeger, Jack Gale, Jimmy Griggs, Frank Harper, George Jones, Pat Leonard LeMire, Mike Loftus, Marilyn Maryn, Clayton McCarl, Billy Sauls, Don Sprenkle, Mary Jane Townsend and Donnie Wolfe.

Subscriptions at 40 cents per are taken by O'Neill and Harper. Proceeds will be divided between a new press and donations to the Drop-In Canteen.

Service Mother Hoaxed

The meanest trick anyone can play on a serviceman's mother is to send a fake message. If Mrs. Bart Finn had been a little more easily hoodwinked she would have been the victim of a cruel practical joke last Saturday, when she received over the wire a "telegram" ending with her Navy son's nickname, asking her to meet him in Los Angeles at a specified date and place for his wedding.

As Mrs. Finn had heard the same day in a letter that Bart was in the South Pacific, she checked with the central Western Union office, where she was told a genuine message in this case would have come in the form of a cablegram. A subsequent check with the Radio Corporation of America revealed that no such cable was on file.

The shock of the experience, even though she was never wholly taken in, has considerably retarded Mrs. Finn's recovery from a hand injury.

NEW BABIES

John Monson Stuart, fourth child and second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard Stuart, of 14-C Ridge Road, was born June 14, weighing in at 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Craig Woolley of 50-B Ridge Road acquired a baby sister, Linda Jane, last Saturday.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—for classified advertising: 3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents. Phone 4151 or bring to basement of 8 Parkway Tuesday night.

RADIOS REPAIRED, called for and delivered. Telephone 3571.

WASHING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 6210 Rhode Island Ave., Riverdale. WA. 4433 and WA. 4662.

RADIOS, WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS—all electrical appliances repaired. Speedy pick-up, delivery. Morrell. GR. 5487.

LAWNS MOWED—Reasonable rates. Call 2651.

RIDE WANTED—Vicinity 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. Morning only. Hour 8:00. Call WA. 9396, 8700 Edmonston Road. Miss Helen White.

RIDE WANTED—or will drive in pool to vicinity 16th and Euclid Sts., N. W. Hours 8:45 to 5:30 p. m. Cooper, 6-H Ridge Road, phone 4151.

Old Clubhouse Doomed

The old Athletic Clubhouse, located on Ridge Road behind the Health Association, is finally to be torn down. Mr. Gobel announced recently that the building, which was condemned some years ago, is to be disposed of as soon as the necessary labor can be obtained.

Volunteers WANTED

To Assist the Price Checking Committee

COMPETITIVE PRICING is a policy with Greenbelt Consumer Services. YOU can help keep this policy alive at all times by volunteering your services, even for a few hours, to Samuel P. Roach, Ch. Pricing Committee.

Tel. Gr. 4342

Greenbelt

Consumer Services

Co-Op. Label Merchandise Represents Known Quality RED LABEL IS TOP QUALITY

SAVE THEM . . .

CASH REGISTER SLIPS ARE VALUABLE

If You Save Your Cash Register Slips, YOU ARE SAVING MONEY.

In a Consumer Cooperative THERE IS NO PROFIT

THE NET MARGIN BECOMES SAVINGS

The membership usually votes to return most of the savings to the member - patrons in proportion to purchases. Your SLIPS are the record of your purchases — SAVE THEM!

In a Cooperative the Earnings Stay at Home

Greenbelt Consumer Services

Co-Op Label Merchandise Is of Known Quality

RED LABEL IS THE TOP QUALITY

We haven't FORGOTTEN YOU



Because of war shortages, many applicants for telephone service have been waiting a long time. We want them to know that we have a record of every application — and every one will be filled in proper order when facilities are again available. We'd like to say when that will be, but we can't. War needs still do not leave much to spare for civilian use.

C. & P. TELEPHONE CO. of BALTIMORE CITY

Are YOU a Member of GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES?

Membership is now approaching 1700.

Membership is open.

Membership is secured by purchasing one or more shares of capital stock at \$10 per share. Your shares are an investment — they draw interest. However they remain constant in value.

Membership means a vote and participation in the affairs of the organization.

Membership means helping build a better community.

Membership means savings and better dollar values for you and your neighbors.

See Us at Regular Office Hours or Friday Eve, 7:30 - 9:30

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES

Co-op. Label Merchandise Represents Known Quality

Red Label Is Top Quality